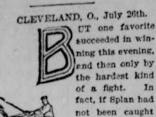
BUT ONE FAVORITE WON

HOTLY CONTESTED TROTS AT THE GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING.

Results of the Running Races at the Various Tracks. The Battle of the Diamond_Other Sporting News.



in a disastrous pocket in the \$5,000 stake it is

a question whether there would have been any favorite The races were very exciting nd hotly contested.

first race on the card was the take for three-year-olds or under. Double Cross started out a hot favorite because of her Detroit performance, but she was not in good trim to defeat Oriole, and

the latter won the race with ease.

The stake for 2:21 trotters followed.

Jay Hawker was a favorite from the
first and won the race in straight heats. after San Pedro, a fast Californian, had succeeded in getting the first heat.

In the race for pacers of the 2:14 class Red Hai sold as favorite. Henry F. set the pace for the first heat and was too fast for anything in the party. In the second heat Hal Dillard was successthe second heat Hail Dillard was successful, to the surprise of his owner. Paul came very fast in the next two heats and won them both with ease. In the fifth, after Paul had been generally played as favorite, Hal Dillard again won and the race was postponed until to-

ance excellent. Summaries:

2:33 class for three-year-olds and under, purse \$2,000-Pieasanton Stock Farm's Oriole, black filly by Thistle, dam Monroe Chief (Kelly) 1. 1, 1; Double Cross 2, 2, 2; Zenobia 3, distanced. Time, 2:20, 2:20-1-2, 2:20-1-2.

2:21 class, trotting, purse \$5,000-Wil-2:21 class, trotting, purse \$5,000-William Simmons' Jay Hawker, rn. h. by Jay Bird, dam by Grand Sentinel (Mc-Henry) 6, 1, 1, 1; San Pedro 1, 3, 5, 7; Belle Cassett 3, 5, 7, 2, Navidade 8, 2, 6, 2; Allorita 2, 8, 4; Lora J. 5, 6, 2, 6; Coline 4, 4, 2, 5; McGregor Wilkes 7, 7, destanced. Time, 2:14 1-2, 2:14 3-4, 2:16 1-2, 2:12

ished)—Hal Dillard 9, 1, 3, 7, 1; Paul 6, 4 1, 1, 3; Henry F. 1, 2, 6, 3, 5; Wilk 1, 1, 3; Heary F. 1, 2, 6, 6, 9; Wilke Knoz 5, 6, 6, 4, 4; Alvana Swift 3, 5, 2, 2, 2; Red Hal 8, 8, 8, 5, 6; Blonde 4, 3, 5, 6, distanced; Chan 7, 7, 7, distanced; Wood-shed 2, distanced. Time, 2:14 1-4, 2:14 1-4, 2:12, 2:13, 2:14,

Monmonth Park Results

First race, five and one-half furlongs

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Addle first, Hugh Penny second, Wood Chopper third. Time, 1:25.
Second race, six furlongs—Stonell first, Reckon second. Time, 1:10 1-2.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Lightfoot first, Nahma second, Enchantress third. Time, 1:04 1-4.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Lady Violet first, Tiny Tim second, Jack Lovell third. Time, 1:11 3-4.

Time, 1:11 3-4. Fifth race, five furlongs—Sam Lucas

first, Stonenelle second, Micmac Queen third. Time, 1:01 1-2.

Sixth race, one mile—Lady Pulsifer arst, Best Brand second, Miss Maud third. Time, 1:41 1-4.

The Winners at Gloncester.

GLOUCESTER, July 26.-Three favor ites and three outsiders were the wir ners here to-day. A heavy wind storm just before the third race caused a post-ponement of the race for fifteen minutes, persons feared the grand stand collapse and sought safety in the open field. Summary:

First race, six furlongs—Baby first, Grand Prix second, Airtight third. Time,

Second race, five furlongs-Dillon J. first, Delury second, Lady Lister third. Time, 1:03%. Third race, four and a half furlongs-

rty B. first, Alarm Bee second, Mayor third. Time, 58%. Fourth race, seven and a half furlongs-

Greenwich first, Drizzle second, Fernwood third. Time, 1:40. Fifth race, four and a half furlongs— Lady Hunt first, Hands Off second, Capu-

im third. Time, 58 1-4.
Sixth race, six and a half furlonge—Maid of Richland first, Paradise second, Pluto third. Time, 1:28 1-4. The Brighton Beach Winners,

NEW YORK, July 26.-The Brighton

Beach races to-day resulted:
First race, mile and a furlong—Harry
Alonzo first, Bilzzard second, Baylor
third, Time, 153-3-4
Second race, five furlongs—Violetta Second race, five furlongs-Violetta first, Eliza Ann second, Lorinda third.

Third race, six furlongs-Balance first, Wallace second, Darkness third. Time,

Fourth race, seven furlongs-Elitzen first, Fidelio second, Billet Doux third. 1:32 1-2.

Time, 1.32 1.2.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—
Alcalde first, Innovation second, Bob
Sutherland third Time, 1.24.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter—Sorrento first, St. John second, The Duffer
third. Time, 2.20.

Saratoga Races Postponed. SARATOGA, July 28.—To-day's races have been postponed until to-morrow, on account of rain. The entries stand.

BATTLES OF THE DIAMOND.

Both the Phillies and the Bostons Defeat Their Opponents-The Other Games. PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 26.



played two games this afternoon, the first of which was a tie, and in the team won. The first game was by stopped by fifth inning, with

the score standing four to four, and the rain did not cease within the time set by the rules for allowing a game to be continued. The second game was won by the Phillies by hard hitting in the sevents in the second. (Mrst game-five innings.)

R. H. E. cond game.)

Philadelphias ...020000400-6 21 5 Brooklyns010002200-5 9 2 Batteries: Carsey and Clements; Kennedy and Kinslow

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 6.

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 6.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—To-day's game was a sec-saw, each side alternating in the lead. St. Louis played a magnificent up-hill game. In the ninth inning, with two runs needed. Crooks made a triple, and singles by Brodle and Werden and an error by Lange, gave them the runs necessary to win. Attendance, 1,500.

Rt. Leuis002001022-7 14 2 Chicago100010040-6 7 3 Batteries: Breitenstein, Gleason and Gunzon; Mauck and Schriver.

grounds to-day was a battle of pitchers. Attendance, 2,067. Score:

Boston01011011x-5 7 4 Washington100010000-2 4 5 Batteries: Nichols and Bennett; Maull Washington Pittsburg, 11; Louisville, 7.

Pittsburg, 11: Louisville, 7.
LOUISVILLE, July 26.—Louisville lost the third straight game with Pittsburg to-day through costly errors and bases on balls. Killen was in the box for the visitors, and kept the Colonels busy guessing, as usual. Hemming pitched his usually good game, but was discouraged by the bad fielding of the Colonels. Killen was given excellent support, especially by Bierbauer and Glasscock. Weather threatening; attendance 1,300. Score: R. H. E.

Batteries: Hemming and Clark; Killen

New York, 5; Baltimore, 4 NEW YORK, July 25.—The New Yorks made it three straight with the Baltimade it three straight with the Balti-mores by hitting Mullane at the right time and givin Gorman fine support in the field. The game was stopped twice by rain. Stafford made a running catch of a fly from Reliz's bat in the sixth inning, that not only saved the day for the New Yorks, but was the finest piece of fielding seen here in years. Snyder fined McGraw and Taylor five dollars each for kicking, and put McGraw on the bench in the fifth inning, Jennings taking his place. Score:

New York30001000x-5 8 1 Baitimore110001001-4 6 0 Batteries: German and Wilson; Mul-

Rain Interposes at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., July 26.—The Cincinnatis and Clevelands were to have played two games this afternoon, but a heavy rain and wind-storm etopped the first game in the sixth inning, with the score standing two to nothing in favor of the Reds. Poth played without an error. King's fine pitching was the feature of the game. Hogriever, of the Southern League, umpired. Attendance, 3,46. Score:

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Ave
Philadelphia	. 43	26	.6
Boston	. 48	27	.6
Pittsburg	. 44	151	.8
Cleveland	. 39	2.0	-5
Brooklyn	. 57	. 37	- 4
Cincinnati		88	.4
St. Louis	. 25	57	.4
New York	. 35	40	.4
Baltimore	. 33	41	.4
Chicago	. 31	4.2	- 4
Washington	. 00	43	.4
onisville		41	.8

New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Baltimore at Boston. Chicago at Louisville. Cieveland at St. Louis Pittsburg at Cincinnatt.

Southern League Games. At Augusta: Chattanooga00100010x-2 4 ..000000000-0 5 Batteries: Daub and Dugdale; Camp

At New Orleans: New Orleans00060001x-710 3 Birmingham013000000-473 At Charleston: etty and Connaughton.

Mobile: Wadsworth, Wittrock and Rogers. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the seventh in

At Macon:0 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 18 Atlantas Batteries; Donnelly and Fields; Dewald

PETERSBURG, VA., July 26,-Special This afternoon, for the third time thu Petersburg Base-Ball suffered defeat. The Young Man's Christian Association team, of Washington, D. C., did the work, and the score was The Young Men's Christian Asciation team put up one of the becames ever seen in this city, and in ad-dition hit the ball with telling effect. The home team fielded poorly and batted unfortunately. Junic Quaries pitched a good game, but was poorly supported. Johnson pitched a great game for the and was splendidly supported by Hodge. The Petersburg team has telegraphed for a new battery, so as to good trim for the Virginias on

Southern Railway Matters,

BALTIMORE, July 26.—The foreclosure sale of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, which was to have taken place at Magon, Ga., to-day, has been post-poned until November, when the road will probably be bought and operated by he bondholders.

The Manufacturers' Record states that there is no truth in the report that the Georgia Southern would form an extension of the Scaboard Air Line system by con-nection with the Macon and Northern road at Macon, Ga. The Mercantile Trust Company, trustee for the bondholders, also denies the report.

Killed the Wrong Man.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., July 26 .- / special from Tarpon Springs says before daylight this merning masked men ap-proached the house of Bud Stephenson and fired at him through an open window as he lay in bed. The stots missed him, but instantly killed Henry O'Steen, who was watching with Stephenson. Ste phenson is the man who killed Marsha Whitehurst hest fourth of July, and he has been in a precarious condition since from wounds received in that fra

K I'ed by Lightning.

NEW YORK, July 25.—During the ter-rific thunder-storm this evening Ger-hard's bathing pavillion at Coney Island was struck by lightning and T. E. Loomis persons seriously injured, one of whom

To Release the Mob Leaders.

MEMPHIS, July 26.—The failer has just telephoned to the police station that he has information that an attempt will be made to-night to release the three ring-leaders of Saturday night's mob that are now in jail.

A Virginian Gets a Job. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—David A. Bacher, of Virginia, was to-day ap-pointed superintendent of construction of the public buildings, Staunton, Va

Telegraphic Brevities, PITTSBURG, PA., July 26.—To-day an unknown man climbed to the top of the Fort Wayne railroad bridge and jumped into the water sixty feet below. He came to the surface only once, and again disappeared. The body has not been re-

covered.

CHARLESTON, July 26.—John H. Swift died here to-day, aged sixty-five years. He was one of the first graduates of the South Carolina Military Academy, and in early life went with a number of Southerners to Kansas and took an active part in the troubles during the border was a second or the second of the second of

PITTSBURG, PA., July 28.-Robert A. R. H. E. R.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

MISS ROSA MAYO A VICTIM OF THE DEADLY THUNDERBOLT.

She Was a Daughter of Dr. E. C. Mayo, of Cumberland, and a Niece of Colonel J. L. Carrington_Other Virginia News.

COLUMBIA, VA., July 26.-Special. Miss Rosa Mayo, a daughter of Dr. E. C. Mayo, just across James river from Columbia, a grand niece of Colonel J. L. Carrington, of Richmond, was struck by lightning this evening during the storm and instantly killed.

She will be buried at her father's resiage, and much beloved by a numerous circle of relatives and friends. No others were injured.

Fatal Accident in Chesterfield. PETERSBURG, VA., July 26.—Special.— A most distressing accident occurred in Chesterfield county this afternon about 3 o'clock during a violent wind storm. About 1 o'clock Mr. James A. Jones, a brother of Mr. John R. Jones, a merchant doing business on the corner of Rome and Dunlop streets, left here in a wagon, accompanied by Mr. Capias Dillion, to visit Miss Lou Dillion, who re-sides about two miles from Chester, on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad. A mule and a horse were hitched to the wagon, and when the two young men got just outside of the corporate limits, on the turnpike, where there is a spring and a water trough, they stopped to ter their team. Dillion got out of the wagon to let down the check rein, and about this time the wind storm came up Dillon then remarked to Jones: "James we had better get away from here befor one of these trees fall and kill us." Dillion had scarcely gotten the words out of his mouth before a large oak tree fell and struck both of them on the head.

Jones' head was crushed almost to a jelly. He was taken to the Home for the in an unconscious condition, where fied shortly afterwards. Dillion's yound, white painful, is not Strange to say, the mule was killed, but the horse was not. The latter, however, was badly injured. The team was owned by Mr. John Dillion, of Chesterfield coun

ISLE OF WIGHT SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. Meeting of the County Convention-Other

Matters of Interest. WINDSOR, VA., July 28.-Special.-The ounty Sunday-school convention of Isle of Wight county, in which all denominations are represented, met at the court-house yesterday, and was called to order by the president. Dr. Gavin Rawls, of e, Va., followed with prayer by W. Barrett, of the Christian The roll of the schools was then called by the secretary, and abou wenty gave in reports, showing deep and increased interest in this grand and florious cause. Several very able ad-iresses were delivered in the interest of the Sunday-school work, which were highly appreciated and enjoyed by all present. The honors of the occasion were sorne off by the Mill Swamp Baptist Sunday school, being that of the county convention banner, for the largest per-centage of attendance of any school in the county. The banner was presented by Mr. T. N. James, of Smithfield, and was received and responded to by Su-perintendent White, of the successful school, both of whom acquitted themselves nicely.

The election of officers for the ensuing year then followed, which resulted as

Hon. T. B. Wright, county superinten dent of Sunday schools; T. N. Jones Esq., Smithfield, president. Vice-Presi seq., Smithneid, president. Vice-Presidents, Dr. T. Edwin Bair of Windsor, a., Messrs. A. S. Barrett of Smithfield, a., J. O. Branch of Windsor, Va., and H. Whittey of Orbits, Va.; Treasurer, t. A. Edwards of Isle of Wight Courtouse: Secretary, C. C. Channell of nouse: Secretary, C. C. Channell of Smithfield, Va; Chorister, Miss Minnie Smith of Smithfield, Va. The executive committee is composed

of five representatives, one each from the

various denominations.

The time and place of the next meeting was left in the hands of the executive mmittee, and will be published in due me. The entire occasion was indeed a pleasant one, and may the Sunday schof dear old Isle of Wight live long and crops of this section have been

looking unusually well, but this long dry spell has retarded them considerably and the farmers are hoping and praying for rain. for rain.

The meion crop is beginning to be gathered, but these who planted very extensively are wearing rather a gloomy countenance, as the bottom is clear out

There will be a Masonic address deliv-

rered here to-morrow at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. F. Deans, chaplain of Pudle Lodge, No. 170, A. F. and A. M., to which the public are cordially invited, after which refreshments will be served. Park Jones, D. D. G. L., and James E. Sebrell, D. D. G. M., and, perhaps, other comment officers, are expected to be

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE Of Mrs. Mattle Caffin-A Residence De-

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 26.-Special.-The residence of Mr. John Townsley, near Red Hill, in this county, was destroyed by fire this morning at about 3 o'clock. The house and furniture were entirely consumed, and the family barely escaped.

The mother of Dr. G. L. Petrle, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, died in Monigomery, Ala., yesterday. Dr. Petrie is now in Alabama. There has been quite an excitement in our city for the past few days in refer-

ence to the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Mattie Caffin, wife of Mr. John W. Caffin, a prominent radroad man, who resides on west Main street. Mrs. Caffin nysteriously disappeared from her home a Monday morning about 10 o'clock, ince which time but little has been of her movements, and her pres known of her movements, and her present whereabouts are a profound mystery. It is reported that she was seen on the streets during the day Monday, but nothing certain could be learned as to the truth of the statements. As she had not returned home up to yesterday morning, her family and friends became much alarmed, and search was made throughout the city, but none of the searchers met with success. Up to this morning met with success. Up to this morning nothing had been learned as to her whereabouts. The latest surmise of her whereanouts. The latest surmise of her husband and friends is that, perhaps, her mind had given away, and that she had committe suicide. Others thought that she had gone to Washington, or Lynchburg, or Alexandria, where she has friends, but telegrams received this morning state that she has not been seen in either place.

A report reached the city at 9:30 this A report reached the city at 9:20 this morning that a woman answering to the description of Mrs. Casin was seen on the banks of the Rivanna river, near the Woollen Mills, on Monday, and it is believed that she has drowned herself. A party of gentlemen went to the river for the purpose of dragging for her body.

Hampton News Notes. HAMPTON, VA., July 26.—Special.— The county school electoral board met to-day and made the following appointments to fill vacancies in district school board: Wythe district, W. T. Daugherty and William S. Jones; Hampton, John W.

Rows.

Ev. H. C. Cheatham, John W. Rowe,
Charles Heffelinger and V. P. Holt, representing the Hampton M. E. church,
and Rev. Hayes and W. T. Holsten, of
the Fox Hill church, are in Bell Haven,
Northampton county, attending the District Conference, which convened there

yesterday, and will continue three days.
Captain Hope, of the Peninsula Guards,
expects to take from fifteen to twenty
men next Saturday to the military encampment at the White Sulphur.
Misses Rosa B. Chisman, Lula Couch
and Mary Blackmore will leave next week
for Chicago.

for Chicago.
Thomas S. Martin, of Scottsville, was Thomas S. Martin, of Scottsville, was at the Hygela yesterday. He wore his usual serene smile and had an air of general placifity and content, which would seem to indicate that his senatorial dreams were of a bright and happy thousand. These who know him best

character. Those who know him best say that his day-dreams usually come

The executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association met last night to consider a possible vacancy in the office of secretary of the Association. G. A. Overdorf, who has filled the place for the past four years, offered his resignation, to take effect, unless his salary could be increased to \$75 per month. He now receives \$50 Mr. Overdorf has made most popular and efficient secretary, and the committee unanimously resolved to canvass the town next week, with a view to securing pledges of help sufficient to justify the desired increase of salary.

TWO RESIDENCES DESTROYED.

The Baptist Parsonage at Nottoway Court-

house Burned to the Ground. CREWE, VA., July 26.-Special .- The Baptist parsonage at Blackstone, occupled by Rev. M. F. Sandford, and the residence of J. S. Robertson, were de stroyed by fire to-day, caused by a defective flue in the house of Mr. Sandford. The insurance on Robertson's house is \$1,100. Mr. Sandford had no insurance

Samuel E. Briggs Buried.

SUSSEX C. H., VA., July 26.—Special.— Mr. Samuel E. Briggs, who died on the morning of the 24th instant in Sussex was buried at his late residence by evening. Mr. Brizgs was a county, was buried at his late residence yesterday evening. Mr. Brizgs was a very useful and much beloved man, hav ing filled several places of trust. He was at the time of his death commis sloner in chancery for the circuit court of this county. He leaves a wife, one of this county. child and a host of friends to mourn

Injured in a Fail.

DANVILLE, VA., July 26.—Special.— Hervey Snellings, the five-year-old son of H. W. Snellings, fell to-night from the shed of a barn on his father's lot to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet, breaking his leg between the thigh and knee

Mad Dog Scare in Big Stone Gap. BIG STONE GAP, VA., July 25-Spe-cial.—A supposed mad dog was killed on the streets here to-day after a long chase by J. M. Willis. Great excitement prevalled until the rabid canine was put out

Major Derman's Condition. STAUNTON, VA., July 26.—Special.— Major Dorman's physician reports that his patient has passed a very bad day, and he is not so strong to-night.

PORTSMOUTH FOR O'FERRALL. Seventeen Delegates Chosen in That City.

The Middlesex Delegates. NORFOLK, VA., July 26.—Special.— Mass-meetings were held in Portsmouth to-night to elect delegates to the Richmond Convention. All seventeen of the delegates are known to be for Colonel O'Ferrall. The Fourth ward instructed its delegates for him.

A Buford Meeting in Danville. DANVILLE, VA., July 26.—Special.—A Buford meeting was held in the First ward to-night to put up a ticket for delegates to the State Convention to be voted for at the primary next Monday A similar meeting will be held in the A similar meeting will be held in the Third ward to-morrow night. O'Ferrali's friends will hold a general mass-meeting to-morrow night to put out a ticket.

Middlesex for O'Ferrall. SALUDA, VA., July 26.-Special.-The Democrats of Middlesex to-day elected the llowing delegates: B. B. Chowning, W. Christian, J. H. Fleet, C. H. Hardy and J. R. Sigar, Sr. Resolutions instruct

delegation for O'Ferrall were Big London Concern Fails. LONDON, July 26.-The General Credit Company has suspended. The capital of the concern is 100,000 pounds.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN MEXICO. Our Investments Now Greatly in Excess

of Any Other Foreign Nation. In the three years ending with Dec. 31, 1892. American investments in Mexico amounted to \$545,310,000. During the same time English investments amounted to \$213,500,000. At one time English invest-ments in Mexico far exceeded those of American, but, if we may judge by the re-cord of the three years named, the latter

will soon, if they have not already done so, occupy the leading place. American capital in Mexico has been invested very largely in mines and in rail-roads. During the last three years Ameri-cans invested \$83.265.000 and Englishmen \$27,550,000 in Mexican mines. During the same time Americans invested \$176,075,000 and Englishmen \$25,250,000 in raffreads. Englishmen have, however, given more attention than Americans to colonization schemes and to land investments. They have taken the lead also in mercantile ven tures, their investments in that direction being \$33,990,000, as against \$9,555.000 by Americans. In connection with manufactures and material improvements, American tures and material improvements, Americans have invested a great deal more capital than Englishmen, the amounts being for the former \$82,150,000 and for the latter only \$1,512,000. The growth of American influence in Mexico has been very rapid since railroad communication between the United States and the City of Mexico was established, and a traveler through the southern republic can see the results of this in almost all the railroad results of this in almost all the railroad towns. The increased intercourse between the two nations is having a good effect upon public opinion in Mexico concernions the people of the United States. At one time there was a great deal of distrust of Americans, but although there is some of

this left it is gradually dying out.

Formerly the typical American in Mexico was of the rough frontier class. But since the completion of the railroads better classes of Americans have gone into the country. The investments of Ameri-can capital have caused intelligent Ameri-can business men, and especially mining engineers and managers, to make their homes in Mexico, and thus the people of that country have had their eyes opened to the true character of the better class of the American people.—Denver Republi-

Mrs. Marietta M. Long. Mrs. Marietta M. Long, mother of Mr. W. G. Long, of the firm of Long & Rid-

dick, died in Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesda) night at 12 o'clock. She had been sick about three weeks. Deceased was the daughter of the late Jesse Williams, and sister of the late T. C. and A. D. Williams, and was the sister of Rev. Dr. William H. Williams, of St. Louis. She leaves four children— W. G. and Ernest M. Long, and Johnnie

and Emma Long.

The remains will be brought to the late residence in this city, on south Third street, and the funeral will take place this morning at 11 o'clock from the Se-cond Baptist church. The following will be the pall bearers: Messrs. H. G. Barnes, James Leigh Jones, E. D. Starke, Wil-liam Ellyson, W. G. Miller, John Montliam Ellyson. nery, N. W. Bowe and J. M. Four-

The funeral of little Neille, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lumpkin, will take place from their residence, 112 east Canal street, at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

AN ELECTRICAL STORM.

SEVERE SHOCKS OF THUNDER AND HEAVY RAIN IN RALEIGH.

Meeting of the North Carolina State Firemen's Association-Requisition for a Murderer.

PALEIGH, N. C., July 25 .- Special .-Governor Carr to-day received from the Governor of Alabama a requisition for Pleas Cheatwood, a notorious character wanted in that State for murder, and recently captured in this State.

A terrific electrical storm prevailed here this afternown about 4 o'clock. There were appalling chocks of thunder, following each other in quick succession, accompanied by heavy rain.

The State Firemen's Association met topresent. An address of welcome was de-livered by Mayor Pishblate and the re-sporse was made by T. A. Greene, of New Berne, president of the Association.

MORE APPOINTMENTS.

Collector Kope Ellas Announces a Num-

ber of Additional Names. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 26 .- Special .-Collector Ellas announced the following appointments to-day to be storekeepers and gaugers at salaries of \$5.50 per day: D. W. C. Pearcy, Cherokee; T. T. Loftis, Transylvania; J. F. Basinger, Rowan; John W. Miller, Rowan; F. U. Bryan, Rowan; D. L. Lindsey, Rowan; Al. Lingle, Rowan; A. B. Lisk, Rowan; L. M. Lippard, Rowan; John B. Ford, Davie, and A. I. Borders, Cieveland, to be bran dy gaugers at a salary of \$6 per day James A. Hudson, Rowan, storekeeper, a a salary of \$4 per day; J. P. Gowan, Rowan, gauger to rectify at a salary of \$5 per day; A. B. Shuping, Rowan.

Asheville News of Interest.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25.—Special.-One of the landmarks of Buncombe county, the old-fashioned residence of Weavers, at Weaverville, was tot destroyed by fire yesterday. A defec flue is supposed to have been the cause of

shall, who was shot and seriously wounded by the Gentrys in a light on Shelton Laurel, Madison county, last week, is still living, and young Gentry, the main assailant, has so far eluded

Dr. Wharton, the evangelist from Baltimore, is one of the most effective preachers that ever visited Asheville. His revival at the First Eaptist church

His revival at the First Eaptist church will continue through this week.

The criminal court opened here yesterday, Judge Thomas A. Jones presiding. The Judge's charge to the grand Jury consumed most of the morning session, and two small cases were tried in the afternoon. Hard work will probably besite to day. gin to-day.

As predicted in my letter two days ago. the business men in meeting at the Asheville Club-rooms last evening

opted substantially the resolutions of Board of Trade and Transportation New York, and urged the repeal of the Sherman silver purchasing act.
A resolution introduced by Major
W. H. Maione, the great silver champion of this section, that a single standard would be detrimental to the business interests of the country, was promptly and overwhelmingly voted down.

Confederate Veterans to Meet. WINDSOR, N. C., July 28.—Special.— The Confederate veterans of Bertle coun-ty will meet at the court-house, in Wind-sor, on the 3d of August. Several speakers of prominence have been invited to address them. A nice and plentiful din-ner will be prepared for them by the ladies of the town and vicinity.

Steve Gilliam, a nesro man, assaulted and beat a little negro boy, son of Tom Roluck, very badly yesterday with a heavy plece of wood. The boy's head was cut in several pleces very badly, and his wounds are serious, if not danfall for an afray with one fumping Cooper, is expected to die from a pistol wound received in the fight. If he dies, Humphrey will have something else to answer for except the afray, as he was bound over in court in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the fall term of the supping court.

the superior court. Many Deaths From Cholera in Moscow, MOSCOW, July 26.-There is an ave

f ten new cases of cholera and six deaths from the disease daily.
ALEXANDRIA, July 26.—The cholera is nearly extinct at the Eltor quarantine

station. Another Cholera Scare.

CHESTER, PA., July 26,-An Austrian, named Wazek Prosch, recently arrived in this country, died here to-day from what his attending physician declares was Asiatic cholera.

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First come, first served. It is advisable to come at once, to get a choice of the bargains offered on Burk's Clothing House

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

INDIA'S STRIPED TERROR

DESTROYER OF MAN AND DESOLA-TER OF NATIVE VILLAGES.

Sir Edwin Arnold's Reminiscences of th Real Lord of Creation in Indian Jungles.

The true owner and landlord of many a tract of country in the parts I am revisiting in thought is the gold-coated and striped tyrant of the woods, the tiger. There are large ranges on the ghautsone might almost call them estateswhich are owned, at least temporarily, by a pair of tigers, or, it may be, by an old male tiger singly, or by a tigress which has been left alone to take care of herself and her cubs, and so developes all the worst virtues of her flerce maternity. It is one of these last that has come to my mind in connection with a summer evening in India, when along the lonely jungle road an Englishman with his attendants was approaching a village In such a country as I am de-scribing the villages are few and far between, partly because of many Aifficial ties as to agriculture and markets, partly because of the resolute way in which the more courageous wild beasts dispute with man hereabouts his pretentions to call himself lord of the creation. On the plains where the country is open and easily traversed tigers never stay long in one place, or are likely to pay with their hides if they do; but on the shoul-ders of the hills, surrounded by thickets which are the fringe of an interminable for st, the strijed rajah of the forest is oftentimes master of the situation, and takes tribute from the cattle, goats and dors of the community till he can be trapped or poisoned, or until he goes for some personal reason elsewhere. It is not so bad for the country people as long as he retains his natural dread of man, which is so instinctive that the dian herd boy will often fearlessly save his oxen by shouting at the attacking tiger, and even flinging his stick at him nor do the slender Indian girls shrink from leading their goats to the stream or fetching home wood and grass because a tiger has killed a cow or kid just be

who has been, like the rest of his kind, terribly afraid of man in any shape, lays that dread aside on a sudden and forever, and then becomes truly formida-It is perhaps in most cases the result of an unintended experiment. The courage of the tiger is the courage not courage of the tiger is the courage not of pride, but of desperation, like that of a cat. He will get between the roots of the trees or the cracks in the earth to escape, but if escape be cut off he will attack an elephant with armed sportsmen upon it, which is as if an infantry soldier should hurl himself against the masonry of a fortress. In some fatal moment the Hindoo girl going with her pitcher, or the native agriculturist, or the local postman with his lingling bells, has passed some spot where a tiger lay in walt watching the distant cattle grazing, or waiting for night time to visit some waiting for night time to visit some tigress who has amorously responded to his roar. The beast has thought himself shouted in terror, making the tiger hysysm of rage and fear, it has snarled and sprung forth and dealt in frenzy rather than design that terrible blow with the forepaw which will stun a wild boar and dislocate the neckbone of a buil. Petere his rear of angry surprise has echced through the jungle the man, for eched through the jungle the man, for woman, or child lies a corpse under his claws, and instinct forces him to go en, and to crunch the soft neck with his yellow fance. Then the secret is out; the yer has learned what a "poor forked thing" this lord of the creation is, how feeling this natural forces; how useless to defend the second through the second for defense that eye that was to dreaded those hands that were so crafty; those limbs that bore him so haughtly with his head to the sky. Moreover, the tiger has asted man and found him as savory to levour as he is easy to butcher, and from that time forth the brute neglects no further opportunity, but becomes a confirmed "man-eater,"

There appeared the other day in an

Indian newspaper a letter from an Eng-lish official, who had come across an instance where a young tigress, in the same manner alluded to, had depopulated a district, killed dozens of men and women, and taken actual possession of a forest road and tract. She began her career in July by killing two women near a torest village, and by the end of the following December had slain at least thirty persons, becoming bolder and more cuaning with each fresh murder. Her beat lay in some foot hills, and she roam-ed over an area of twenty-five miles long by three or four broad. The country was such that she could neither be tracked for any distance, nor driven forth by beaters. She would not kill a tied huffalo, nor would she go back to a corps if once disturbed. She be-came at last so hold that she would in open daylight carry off men and women when cutting the crops in the terraced fields, stalking them from above, and suddenly springing on them. The terror of her ferocity spread through the coun-try. The villagers left their homes for safer regions, yet even in the forests the tigress learned to stalk the sound of an axe, and made many victims before the woods were proved to be even more dangerous than the fields had been. The method of attack adopted was so sudden as to prevent any possibility of escape; the blow dealt was so deadly as to ren-der even a cry for help impossible. The victim was dead and carried off before his companions knew what had occurred. Constant efforts were made for her Constant efforts were made for her destruction. Poison, spring guns, and dead falls were ineffectually resorted to, any number of buffaloes were tied up at night, and many a time the fresh trail of a kill was taken up in hopes of obtaining a shot at the tigress, but with no result. At last a file of soldiers were requisitioned to see what force could do to remove this horrible animal, cunning having heen found of no avail. The beast to remove this horrible animal, cunning having been found of no avail. The beast was killed, and was found to be a young tigress, in perfect condition; the pad of her left forefoot had at one time been deeply cut from side to side, but had thoroughly healed, leaving, however, a deep scar, which proved her presence wherever she roamed.

The same account mentions one in-

wherever she roamed.

The same account mentions one instance in which two cow herds, living in a small, grass hut in a somewhat wild forest, were cooking their food in the evening, when this tigress suddenly sprang on one and carried kim off. His companion intimidated the animal with shouts and threats and succeeded in making him leave his victim. Carrying his wounded companion into the hut, the trembling Koombi closed the entrance and waited for daylight. But this he never saw, because, after a time, the never saw, because, after a time, the tigress, emboldened by the increasing darkness, returned, and, forcing her way into the hut, carried off the uninjured

who was doubtless doing all by could to prevent the approach of the brute. The other, who was first seized died of his wounds and sheer terror the next day after relating the story to those who had found him.

The party of the sahib that Indian

evening came across just such a some as is here spoken of. As it came dorn the hillside by the widening path to the jungle village no sound whatever area-from its few humble habitations. Nobely came out to make salutation or to offer supplies; no cattle were perceived dering about; no children; no birds cept, indeed, many vultures upor tree in the square and upon the roof. The pots in the grain deale were empty and overturned; a cloth fust begun was left with threads upon the loom in the n On the other side of the way to ties at a potter's were tumbled a ken, and a sheet of copper lay blacksmith's forge half bent t some vessel, but precipitately ab wherever one gazed there were si a hasty flight on the part of the tants, who did not seem to ha anybody to represent them. Year was one silent and melancholy repre-tive, and the sudden appearance would have startled the would have startled the party very much more than it did but for a discovery made by the Sahab's ghorawallab-the made by the Sahab's ghorawallah-the groom-close by the silent and empty temple. There was a muddy pate there in the square, from which the las of the rain water had but recently drie up, and in the black slime so left we, deeply imprinted the "puds" of an endeatly famenase tiger. It was, of course evident now to the Englishman and those with him, that the Stringed Terror are with him, that the Striped Terror wi left those footmarks had given the valagers notice to quit, and was somewhat or other near at hand, in practical pea-session of the fee simple of the village. Desc'ate beyond expression was the little unpeopled "place" of the hamb-and the look of the helplers red god sta ing from his portice upon the huse that he could not protect, and the excitantal of the horrible vultures perched on the cotton trees, aware, no doubt, if the draily secret of the place, for round the correr, by the dyer's shop, where two or three newly-stained turban cloths still have been still been seen to be seen as the correr of the place. hung upon ropes to dry, they came upon that secret. Across the threshold of a mud hut, evidently lranged off from the broken charpoy on the carthen floor, lay the body of a woman, torn A dead infant, also mangled by bite, and with one of its a torn off, lay half concealed corrse, the appearance of the bodies showing that they had been only lately killed. No one could doubt what had killed them. The sign manual upon the bedies was surely that of the royal beas who often in this way disputes the right of his human rival in India, roars to scorn the filusion that man is master of

The Sahib's party was badly equipped for tiger shooting, and passed, not with-out anxiety and the closing up of the three or four servants and costes. through the outskirts of this evicted v lage. At any moment her ladyship the tigress or his lordship the tiger, who had taken possession of the place, might emerge from a grain store or a cow peror even from some milk bush or Jowari patch, to ask the travelers what business hey had upon the royal property. The Englishman hastily put bullets into both

Englishman hastly put bullets into soin barrels of his shot-gun and walked his horse as quickly as his men could follow out of the ill-fated gaum.

At its outskirts they were astonished to hear a voice high above their heads, which came, as from a young Hindoo low caste man sit-ting concealed in the branches of a large mango tree, from which could be seen both entrances of the village. He had made a rude platform in a fork of the tree, and watched on it with the long barrel of a match-lock protruding, and by his side an earthen far of water. The invited him to come down and to tel them the meaning of the extraordisary spectacle they had witnessed. He descended, and informed them that for month of the company of the co past his village had been infested and persecuted by a tigress, which, after killing eattle and goats, had slain and partly eaten three or partly eaten three or four children eut-side the hamlet, and had taken, during the past eight or nine days, to entering the past eight or filme days, to entering the village at night and carrying off somebody or other sleeping, as the Hin-doos do, outside their huts under the verandas. The woman slain that morn-ing with her baby was the wife of the poor match-lock man, and he had perched himself in the tree hoping to average her

death when the Sahib's party passed. It was too serious a case not to be reported in the proper quarters, and an expedition of practised their shooters was equipped among the officers at the nearest station. The beast was tracked and was killed after receiving cleven bullets, and then it turned out that she had a half-grown cub which had lost a limb, and thus the maternal affection of the ferocious parent had driven these desperate ways. Indeed, the spec-tacle of that village was full of phi-csophical suggestiveness. The dead ha-man mother had been slain by reason of the very same instinct which had mode her seek in vain to preserve her child from the attack of the tigress, driven to from the attack of the tigress, driven its wit's ends to find food for its own helpless offspring. The tigress was in her way as tender a parent as the lovies mother whom she murdered, and these besides, there was the whole village desired. populated, to make one wonder what sort of a world it would have been if, as might well have happened, tigers had evolved as musters of the globe instead

DEATHS. CORLEY.-Died, at the residence of his grandfather, Dr. E. D. Gibson, Lignam, Va., ALEX. REVELEY, infant son of J. G. and Lillian Coriey, July 23d; aged four months and four days.

LONG.-Died, at Harrisonburg, Va., July 26th, in the fifty-first year of her age, Mrs. MARIETTA M. LONG, relict age, Mrs. MARII of John G. Long.

Nashville (Tenn.) papers please copy.

Funeral will take place from the Se ond Baptist church at 11 o'clock A. M. TO-DAY.

PENDLETON-Died, at the home of her parents, in Powhatan county, at 4:30 A. M., July 25th, MARY STEVENSON, infant daughter of Edmund and Mary Brooks Stevenson Pendleton.

Buried in Hollywood at 9 A. M. July

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, July 27, 1891. 5:11 | Moon sets .. 3:30 A. M. BIGH TIDE.

ARRIVED.

PORT OF WEST POINT, JULY 26, 1803.

Steamship Baltimore, Bennett, Balti-more, passengers and general cargo.